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It is proposed to abolish the Marine Corps in the United States navy. Tell

self, on the witness stand.

They called Vaillant "a true Anar-But it is a first principle of Anarchy to be true to nothing.

It is a mistake to speak of a jury of In his McKane's peers. Gravesend boss is simply peerless.

A Kentucky man is dying from the effects of a quart of whiskey on his one hundred and first birthday. Some men never get old enough to know better.

"'But' me no Butts," said the Assembly, in effect, last night, and the "Greater New York" bill went to third reading, despite the obstreperous mem ber from Westchester.

It was a cold day for breaking ground heart-warming thought for many an idle laborer of regular employment at good jous to earn a living. soon to be furnished along the projected line of the drive.

Da Gama gives forty-eight hours' notice that he will blockade Rio. It will remembered that a recent notice of Admiral Benham, in Rio harbor, took

Secretary Lamont finds that about for defense." But it is pleasant to real- paign at Washington proves. ize that they are ready.

in the Assembly, and probably there is which Tammany has been subjected from all quarters, the leader will find people of the metropolitan district will soon have their long-sought opportunity to vote on the question of consolidation.

these stories of dying men being set down as "drunks" and left in the streets to perish by hospital ambulance sur- defeat of his Congressional candidate in geons. Roosevelt Hospital has added a the Fourteenth District, but even that new one to its list. This sort of thing mishap will scarcely disturb his rest or ks rather more discreditable, to the interfere with his full enjoyment of his ordinary observer, than would a little well-timed holiday. longer hospital mortuary record.

Lieutenant-Commander Delehanty, Supervisor of New York harbor, calls at-tention again, and more forcibly, to the imminent peril to the harbor which comes many leader had any voice or part in itfrom the illegal dumping of dredge barges, excavation barges and garbage hint at a deal between the two party barges. Almost nothing is being done chiefs?
to remedy the evil, which is more threatening to New York's commercial intercombatted project for a bridge with pleas emptly to the situation

Board of Estimate and Apportionment remember the rough road the politica put to the Rapid Transit Commission leader is frequently called upon to travel. yesterday, when there came up a demand ople have long been asking. And the many state for the next election.

mmission has thus far answered nothing, for the simple reason that it was a lit is true, in ordinary cases, that a doing nothing However, the emman should not be condemned until the the Board which gave them their places. remarks are suggested by the incident of It can hardly be to the credit of the Brockway's reinstatement at Elmira. nission had let them.

Senate Investigating Committee, which way. This is what renders the premahas been trying to start an inquiry into ture "vindication" of the accused Superthe management of the Police Depart- intendent by the Board of Managers so ment of this city, Dr. Parkhurst also remarkable a proceeding. voices the feeling of a great many citisens. It remains for the Committee to wine out that distrust by its own course To do so, it must prove that the proed investigation is not a mere Platton for political effect. If the Comis to do sincere, earnest, valuable oportunity and

timely assistance. The Committee declares that it proposes to do just that tort of work. Then every good citizen blds it Godspeed.

CAN IT BE CALLED OFF!

The people of New York have little faith in regislative investigating com-There have been so many of them, and in almost every instance they have turned out to be shams.

sons who have been seeking to expose alleged police abuses and to bring about police reform have hesitated to co-operate with the present Lexow Committee. Indeed, Dr. Parkhurst frankly told the sub-committee yesterday that his So. Palmer's be "called off," as so many others have been, whenever the developments prom- bright dialogue, one or two pretty inciised to be seriously interesting.

Although the Chairman declared the mepleion unjust, and although Senator ounterpart of the Fassett Committee, the suspicion of its insincerity was eviiently not wholly removed. This was proved by the anxiety of the representative of the Chamber of Commerce to e assured that no police legislation would take place at Albany until the result of the pending investigation had simply reeks with poetry. been reached, and by the insistence of Dr. Parkhurst that the Committee's duty is to investigate the police, and not to investigate those who have made charges

against the police. While there is reason in all this, the fact should not be overlooked that the stronger the proof of wrong-doing the more difficult it will be to evade an honest and thorough reform of the system wherever abuses really exist. After all, the correction of such evils must come from the people. If all who have charged the police with grave and shameful offenses will furnish the proofs on which their accusations are founded; if

For a pronounced boss of other men, ought to be conducted without prejudice, McKane exhibits little control over him- fairly to all parties and fearless of all

honest day's work.

be hoped it is only a precursor of other works that have been already too long delayed. If it had not been for the obstinate persistence of three of the

on the new speedway, but there was a other necessary works to give employ-

two sidewalks plan the men who are now defered—and it is that she will try to for the minor of the speedway would not have been so long idle.

Now let the authorities burry up the new municipal building, the Elm street widening, the park improvements and other necessary works to give employment to other thousands who are anxious to earn a living.

THE LEADER ON HIS TRAVELS.

Mr. Richard Croker has left New York to enjoy for a time a milder and more genial climate. On a former occasion, when he made a sudden trip to Elmope, it was for the benefit of his imparted health. His many friends will be glad to learn that this time his departure from the city is not caused by indisposition, unless it may be an indisposition to be bothered and worried any longer by political compilerations. Physically he is robust and vigorous, as is recent energetic anti-income tax campaign at Washington proves.

Mr. Croker goes to find peace and rest, Mr. Croker goes to find peace and rest. effect immediately. Another one from Europe, it was for the benefit of his imthe American fleet communder should paired health. His many friends will be 8.223.997 men are available for military position to be bothered and worried any duty in the United States. They will longer by political complications. Physito face on their own soil such "millions recent energetic anti-income tax cam-

Mr. Croker goes to find peace and rest. After the turmoll caused by the enemies of his organization, and the attacks to Senate. It is almost certain that the the Pacific coast indeed a welcome haven. When he looks out upon the placid waters and enjoys the springlike breezes, a feeling of calm satisfaction will doubtless steal over him as he thinks how happily he has escaped the annovances There is a painful monotony about of Senatorial investigations and Grand of Senatorial investigations and Grand business boom is in sight is now gen-Jury inquiries. He may experience a erally conceded in the shoe district. mild regret as he remembers the recent

> Before Mr. Croker returns to New York to delight the warriors of the Wigwam the Republican Legislature will have comwho will then be unscrupulous enough to

The wanderer will find much to interest him, and some food for reflection It would appear, than the recently in his journey through California. If he visits the gold regions they will call to in the North River. Important channels his mind how profitably political placers are being rapidly and steadily filled up, are sometimes worked. The Yosemite, according to Supervisor Delehanty's with its graceful fails, may serve to restory. The Government should awaken mind him how easily and smoothly a great political organization may some times descend from the height of power That was a timely question which the The Rocky Mountains may cause him to

Thus may the chief improve his mind for \$14,553 to meet a deficit in the Com-by communing with nature from his mission's finances. "What are you do-palace-car windows and gather suggeswas the query. It is what the tions to aid him in making up the Tam-

It is true, in ordinary cases, that a ployees of the slow-going body are not evidence is all in and passed upon. But blame for the masterly inactivity of neither should be be acquitted. These city to cut these people of from the and some comments which it has called wages they would have earned if the forth. However, in Brockway's case, the extraordinary circumstance occurs In voicing his own distrust of the State ecution and the "defense" points one prompt action on the Tarin bill of well it talk the maily hawked about 1 and the "defense" points one prompt action on the Tarin bill of well it talk the maily hawked about 1 and the dependence endeaver. that all the evidence, both for the pros-

No N. P. Strike Ordered.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 6.—Grand Officers Clark, And Yet Brockway Was Reinstated, on the battlefield of Solferino are 2,000 skulliposed investigation is not a mere Plattlam, not a hunt for points of partisan
reports that Northern Pacific employees had been
the Einira Reformatory case is seen worse than
notified by the Federated Board to be prepared to
that gives against the administration of the instiSan Pragisco is divided in opinion between notified by the Federated Board to be prepared to strike to-day. If a strike is ordered at all it will be after the conference with the receivers, when a final effort will be made to secure the concessions saided by the men.

"BUTTERFLIES."

Plays containing "ideas" and "theories" and "purposes" have been very numerous of late. They have come to us from England, France and Germany, there. They were rejected scornfully, New York has not yet arrived at a fers to overlook those realities alto-Doubtless, that is the reason the per-

fers to overlook those realities altogether, or to skate over the thin ice that
hides them from view.

Henry Guy Carleton, the author of the
new play, "Butterfiles," that was presented for the first time in this city at
Palmer's Theatre last night, must know
all this. He has put together three acts,
among which there is not a single blea
divided. He has introduced us to some Senatorial investigators should divided. He has introduced us to some dents and several nice people, most of whom are in love with each other. They trifle joyously through the scenes, Bradley significantly repudiated the idea polt each other with rose leaves, run hat this Committee was going to be a races on a leafy Lenox lane and play peek-a-boo behind a giant oak. They soliloquize frequently, and they are at cross purposes occasionally to vary the monotony. There is not an "unpleasant" thought in the entire piece-all is idyllic, sweet and perfect-a picture of true American life, which, as we all know,

Mr. Carleton tried one "situation," but it was so grotesque that it was bathos. Frederick Ossian, the hero, had to do something self-sacrificing to bring down at least one curtain. He could not save Miriam from a viliain-because there was no villain; he could not foil an adventuress-because there was no adven turess. Guess what he did? Mrs. Bev. erly Stuart Dodge, the mother of the girl he loved, and a horrible upstart who had snubbed him persistently, was dunned by a dressmaker. The dressmaker's agent followed her to Florida which their accusations are founded; if team be positively shown that the police force is under any circumstances in partnership with crime, it will be impossible for the Lexow Committee to whitewash it, or for the Legislature to pass any begus reform bills, or to carry out any corrupt bargain between the bosses of the two political parties. The people will step in and prevent it.

At the same time, the Senate Committee is or ought to be an entirely important body, and the investigation ought to be conducted without prejudice, fairty to all parties and fearless of all influences.

A GOOD BEGINNING.

Work has been begun upon the speedway. Mayor Gliroy yesterday turned the first spadeful of earth to break ground, for the construction, and soon it is promised that a thousand men shall be busily employed with shovel and pick earning a fair day's pay for an interest and the carries of the busily employed with shovel and pick earning a fair day's pay for an interest in plays of the interest that this audience was the first in sundant and the bill with his last of the girl be loved paid the bill with his last of the girl be loved paid the bill with his last of the girl be loved paid the bill with his last of the girl be loved paid the bill with his last of the girl be loved paid the bill with his last of the girl be loved paid the bill with his last of the girl be loved paid the bill with his last of the girl be loved paid the bill with his last of the girl beloved from any and so of the girl beloved from and suzanne Elise father loved Fred and the profile of the press. For the paid of the press. For the paid of the press. For th Frederick Ossian advanced with all a is all that is needed. The hit of the FOUND AFTER MANY YEARS. That is a good beginning, and it is to evening was made by Miss Olive May, a delighfully clever young woman, and an Arthur Boulard Discovers that His actress who acts. It is a long time since New York has seen so admirable a performance as hers was. I want to give Park Commissioners in resisting the her just one little bit of advice-sincerely two sidewalks plan the men who are now offered-and it is that she will try to foremployed on the speedway would not get the audience in front of her. This bears is not his own, but that he is the

holder in the new concern.

It was for this purpose that he disposed of his stock in the American Plate factory of this city to W. B. Leeds, of Richmond, who becomes President of the American Company.

Frank E. Smith. a builder and contractor of Bedford Park was taken to tractor of Bedford Park was taken to tractor of Bedford Park was taken to the American Company.

SHOE TRADE BRIGHTENING.

Besides orders for immediate deliv-ery, the Fall samples are out, and ready for inspection. Salesmen are departing West and South, and, so far as heard from, are being well received by jobbers.

MISS BOEDY DISAPPEARS.

Has Her Hair Cut Short, Dons Male Attire and Is Missing.

inds of this place, is missing.
She had a barber cut her hair short,

EDITORIALISMS.

While the Naval Iron Is Hot.

The Senate Naval Committee is disposed to rike for an appropriation while the Brazillan hade is assening the true but .- Louisville Court | Matt Kepple, of 355 bings wired, Brooklen, ago

Distinction Between Drinks.

Hornblower's Consolation. William H. Hornblower has just been married in the warm slippers of countrial bliss he can

Eyes on the Senate.

A "Record" Promise.

HOME FOR TILLIE MARKERT.

At Last Surrendered by the Ameri- Saliboat Capsized, Near Pensacola,

enn Femnle Guardian Society. Tillie Markert, the twelve-year-old period when it can enjoy an amicable a home with her uncie, Charles Gross-about twelve miles from here. They discussion of dangerous realities. It prethe refusal of the American Female Ed Mobley Gus Messick, employees of Guardian Society nearly two months ago to give up the child.

Legal proceedings had been threatened. Hiram Brown, who salled the boat. A strong northern gale was blowing.

is alleged, go to show that Mr. Gerry is not so utterly insensible to criticism as he sometimes claims.

Charles Markert, the child's father, was formerly a saloon-keeper at Paterson. His wife died in 1834, and in November, 1830, he remarried. The next Christmas, when Mr. Grosskurth took some presents to his niese, he found she had been abandoned. He subsequently learned that she had been committed by the action of the Gerry Society to the care of the American Female Guardian Society, of 29 East Twenty-ninth street. The Society refused to give any information about the child, so an order was secured from the Supreme Court to examine its books. This disclosed that the child had been given to Dr. Abram H. Stevens, of Vineland, N. J. When Dr. Stevens heard of the difficulty he returned the girl to the institution, but still Mr. Grosskurth was not allowed to get possession of her.

Habeas corpus proceedings were threatened, and after a conference steps were taken which secured the child's release.

----HEARD THE PRESSES' ROAR.

The Phonograph and "The Evening

World" Cheered at Proctor's. A large audience listened with rant attention last night to the hum and clatter of "The World's" glant presses. and was about to present the bill when World" or along the visitors' gallery It was not in the press-room of "The here's fervor and for the sake of the entertained with the music of the great leading thereto that this audience was

Father Is a Wealthy Merchant.

Arthur Stoughton Boulard, a young man who formerly lived in Morrisania has just discovered that the name he

tractor, of Bedford Park, was taken to the District-Attorney's office this morn ing by Detective-Sergeant Phil Reilly

Haverhill Men Getting Rush Orders
for the Spring Work.

(By Associated Fress.)

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 6.—That a business boom is in sight is now genarely conceded in the shoe district. The output has not as yet shown a great proportionate increase, but numerous prosh orders for the remainder of Spring work are on hand, and the encouraging work are on hand, and the encouraging condition of affairs promises to continue.

Besides orders for immediate delivery, the Fall samples are out, and ready for inspection. Salesmen are departing to make and south, and, so far as heard from, are being well received by jobbers.

West and South, and, so far as heard from, are being well received by jobbers. ideaded not guilty, and was to the Tombs in default of bail

OWN THE COTTON EXCHANGE

Cinim of the Blanco Brothers in

Sult for Eviction and Rental. (By Associated Press.)

GALJON, Ohio, Feb. 6.—Miss Clara
Bianco have begun an action in the So Manuel Lopez Blanco and Jose Lope Boedy, a handsome and popular young preme Court to exict the Cotton Exchange and John Doe and Richard R change and John Doe and Richard Ro-f from the property at 167 Pearl street, and also to recover six years rent of the premises at \$10.00 a year.

The original owner of the property was fartelome Blanco, who died in 1874, heav-ing an estate of about \$1.00,000. His heirs were four sisters in Spain, and the children of a deceased brother.

The plaintiffs in the present suit ar-children of one of Blanco's sisters.

Wants \$20,000 for His Hand. Papers in the \$50,000 damage suit brought 155 Front attest, have been served through Keppi lawrer, havin Sie Alex of 275 Broadway ? You will notice that those Englewood druggists are charged with acting not whickes but 'intual Lake lender to a machine had be right annual cating fluore? All Englewood is in a position to smeat it isn't white-p-Chicago Pust.

Like of the trial will be at work, the machine at the second of the control of

WORLDLINGS.

Since the universal vogue of the grimmed easout at the old shoes of a dead Justice of the United States Supreme Court -Syracuse Standard. in England and the United States than former Once more the eyes of the country turn towards. Though the Pow's "Ruldmont thuses" has

nation into delirium tremens? Atlanta Journal. 10 find some publisher enterprising enough The manuscript which restored the Well, if the fight here in this Senate between McKinley and Reed for delegates in 1886 is not the hottest one we ever any, we will give an apple to all The Record newsboys.—Boston Record.

Coder the models world was found in a West phalian monastery, where the cook was unit ples to all The Record newsboys.—Boston Record.

Coder the high and imposing monagement of the black and imposing monagement of the second of the code in t Under the high and imposing monume

> San Practises is divided in opinion between Wagner and Souns as its favorite composer, a newspaper voting contest giving each of these composers as eggs number of rotes.

FIVE MEN DROWNED.

and Only Two Were Saved. (By Associated Press.) daughter of Charles Markert, of Pater- PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 6. Seven men son, N. J., who was turned out on the left the city in a sail-boat yesterday to street by her father, has at last found go to Big Sabine, in Santa Rosa County,

A strong northern gale was blowing, and about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when they started to return, the boat was capsized. The seven men clung to the boat for hours, but finally Rollins, Washburn, Mobley, Messick and Brown became exhausted and sank to their death, one by one. The other two men held on and were rescued about moon by prosperous country, indeed-for some people! For a lumber lighter. They were almost inmuch longer than twenty years, John, has the

sensible. They were almost in-sensible.

The lighter arrived here last night, bringing the two survivors. The men who were drowned were recent arrivals here, having come from Michigan and lowa to work in the furniture factory.

RESIGNATIONS DUE TO-DAY.

Governor Has Charges Ready If Michigan Officials Stick.

(By Associated Press.) LANSING, Mich., Feb. 6.-Another susdelous circumstance in connection with the 1803 salaries amendment canvass is To the Editor: that while the legislative manual of 1891 gives the vote on the salaries amend- gard to taking single men, I am reminded of the mint by counties, the manual for 1803 question that was being so freely discussed in

ore not forthcoming.
The usual custom in other cases of removals will be followed by glying the defendants eight days in which to answer, although both the statute and the Constitution apparently leave the cause or removal within the discretion of the Governor.

EX-SLAVE LEFT A FORTUNE.

Son Contests the Will of a Kansas City Colored Minister.

(By Associated Press.) KANSAS CITY. Feb. 6 .- A contest to little more discretion than themselves break the will of the Rev. James F. Sweeney, the pastor of the St. James folored Baptist Church, and to settle the title to nearly \$150,000 worth of real

ELKHART ELOPERS CAUGHT.

Sackett Arrested and Miss Davenport Detained at Topeka.

(By Associated Press.) TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 6.-A sensation was caused here yesterday by the arrest of Harry I. Sackett, the silhouette artist, and the detention of Miss Frances Davenport, who eloped with him from

Davenport, who eloped with him from Elkhart, Ind., some weeks ago. Miss Davenport to-day called on George W. Crane, of the Crane Printing Company, an old friend of the family, asking him to indorse a check. Her actions were so peculiar that Mr. Crane was led to investigate. The couple were discovered in the Keith block and Sackett was arrested. The elopers had not been married, but Sackett says their relations had been proper. Miss Davenport says she will return home with her brother and sister, who will arrive here in the morning.

DISPUTED DR. M'GLYNN.

olored Man Interrupts the New York Priest's Lecture.

(By Associated Press.) NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 6.-C. S. disturbance during Dr. McGlynn's lecture last night, by arising and stating that he would take the platform after

PIONEERS EXPEL BANCROFT.

Forty-niners Take Exceptions to One of the Historian's Statements.

(Hy Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.-By unanimous vote the Society of California Pioneers last night expelled H. H. Bantoft, the historian, from honorary mem-bership in the Society. Resolutions denonneing Bancroft for an alleged un-truthful statement about a ploneer in his history were also adopted. A meeting of San Francisco delegates to the trans-Mississippi Congress was

last night, and arrangement held here last hight, and arrangement mude for the entertainment of the dele-gates from other States. Six hundred are expected to attend. The Governors of Missouri, blahe, Wyoming and Wash-ington will be present.

Midwinter Pair Time Extended.

(the Associated Press)
SAN PRANCISCO, 1785, 6. The Midwinter Fair it be extended a mouth bound the time and

Gold Ore Had Been "Salted." (Hy Associated Press)

El. RESO. O. T. Pet. 6 - The gold excitement

the Wichita Mountains culminated sesterday

hen it was dis evered that the alleged valuable fe had been sailed. The gold achemers have isappeared, and the regulars are cursing their ulithinty. To the Editort. Money for Registering Chinese. (His Associated Press) SAN PHANCISCO, Ech. 6 - Cultestor of Internal tecenter Welborn has received a telegram from Association informing him that he has been

egistration of Chibese. A position of the money Postmaster Commits Suicide.

(tix Associated Press.)

His Associated Press.)
PHICAGO, Feb. 6.—W. A. Bran, the Postmaster To the Editor: of Van Hiru, is committed specifie to his office sidering Mr. Peter Rudolph Bickless letter as they resteriday rather than submit his accounts to a Post-Office Inspector for examination. There were no charges that he was short in his accounts.

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company has received an order for 180 dotsn Gracestra heavy spades for use by Brazilian Government troops. The spades will be ready for shipused the last of the week.

Suicide the Sequel to a Murder. (By Associated Press.) LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 6.—Charley Drake and Harry Reeves got into a dispute over Drake's is they should use the plan language of their wife last night, and Drake finally draw a revolver and fatally shot Reeven. Then Drake committed parents, as I do. It is good enough for me, suicide. His wife had been living with Reeven, and I on nederated by all. GRACE, Brooklyn.

LETTERS.

(This column is open to complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to 1734 mission is once to correlady who has can put the idea into less than 100 sourchs

Favors the Wilson Bill.

To the Editor: Have read John Henry's remarkable communication Now, John, I'm a Free Trader. My memory the coal mine strikes and a little something of Homestead. Oh. yes, this is a very prosperous country. A workman out of employment a few American got "bigger wages," but his labor has been more productive, else he could not have got them. How many mon grow rich by saving monunder that same "strong Protective tariff."
Strong? It smells to heaven with its infquities.
Now, I haven't got what I voted for, and don't expect to, but at least they propose to scale"Mc Kinteyism' down, and lop a few of the class o the Protection devil. I therefore favor the enact ment of the Wilson bill, but burry up

A. P. HOHNES, 207 Hudson street.

By reading the opinions of your readers in re gives only the total vote—the vote by short time ago in reference to a young man counties not appearing at all.

Undoubtedly some one in authority is responsible for this departure. Gov. Rich has his charges already prepared to serve upon the delinquent State of-nicials to-day in case their resignations facient to support a man and wife comfortably; are not forthcoming. therefore when children arrive the first question which arises in the minds of the father and mother is. 'however are we going to live with another mouth to feed?" Most likely an "ad" will very soon appear in the personal column o one of the daily papers offering a healthy new the children are kept home, they are half starved gold satin, which is cut off near the and half dressed until it becomes an utter impossibility to support them any longer; then they are shoulders and finished with deep lace bands, terminating in bows on each either put in an asylum or their parents are seeking aid from some more fortunate individual side of the front; the uper portion of the

trying to impose a tax on those who used a THE DRAKE.

Parody or Pingiarism?

To the Editor: the title to nearly \$150,000 worth of real estate in this city, began yesterday in Judge Stover's court. The history of the life of James Sweeney is the story of a slave who gained his freedom at the close of the war and who through the growth of Kansas City amassed a competence unusual to members of his race.

He died in June, 1835, leaving a widow and a natural son, who is known as Henry Callaway. By the terms of his will only \$5 was left Henry Callaway, all the rest of the property being given outright to Johanna Sweeney, the aged widow. Callaway is trying to break the will and to obtain a portion of the estate?

Some few years ago, white visiting the public library at Colombo, Ceylon, among a good many fourtiently come and many curiesties of literature. I found a volume of a state way for the war and who have published at Delhi in the early '50s, when John Company bossed things and the great part of the property being given and the property bein Some few years ago, while visiting the public library at Colombo, Ceylon, among a good many fanny. But on turning the leaves I came across piece of rhyme with a refrain that sound trangely familiar, and ran thus:

"But H. E.,

"The Governor, he Don't think the petitioners worth a rupee." H. E., of course, stands for His Excellence an it be possible that James Russell Lowell had ver seen the Delhi Punch? Or was his wellknown poem written early enough to be parodic sy the periodical in question? Who can answer

TUTICORIN. Wake Up, Annexed District.

To the Editor: If the people of the Annexed District are show ing signs of wakefulness in consequence of the proposed bill for the annexation of Brooklyn 1 rust nothing will be said by "The Evening World" to quiet their fears. It is not generally o awaken them; something that will keep them awake and make them hustle. Their last wakefu oments were fruitful in procuring a Street Comnissioner for the district, but the inherent drow sinces peculiar to the people of this section has so affected the employees that it is not uncommon o see rock prospectors asleap at their drills and as when last measured by a special committee sent down from Albany. They litter their bone

Should Always Give Up a Sent.

the lecture and controvert the lecturer's positions. After taking his seat, he among aloud and mumbling.

When reuested to leave he refused, and the police had to take him out. He is said to have been intoxicated, but he says he had a fit. Smith has long been very prominent as a leader among his race.

been get up to give his seat to a young lady, when man from across the giste came and squatted all that man, judging from the way I have been of draw-strings, and fits like a baseball taught, a very impolite person. But as to that man who calls himself "Woman-Hater," be ought

o be lynched. WESTERN BOY. Where to Spend Evenings.

To the Editor: that hundreds of the delicate little crea-Permit me to my a few words in regard to a tures die every week in New York from communication from F. Good in Tuesday's lesue of 'The Evening World.' I would suggest to him that there are plenty of places to spend the diseases of the throat. evenings without patronizing the saloons. Why doesn't he join the Y. M. C. A. or some other association, or, if he will address me. I will such as fashionable ladies wear to match gladly show him some places where I think he

might be suited. J. L. COCHRANE, 135 West Twentieth street Men Must Not Be Betties.

To the Editor: I think "Tuffcorin" is greatly tacking in good judgment and common sense to expect a man to family of three growing boys as well as get his own breakfast, and also bring toast and a hungry husband to cater for, and my tra to his undutiful and slothful wife, for required. The managers have decided that the indeed is any woman who is in good health most effectually on the simplest dict. such experience has been that I can do and who refuses to rise in the morning to attend do not mean by that unpulatable food or to her household affairs. She can have but little interest in her husband or home. I respect her husband for taking his breakfast out, instead of cooking for bimself and becoming kitchen Betty. A WIFE AND MOTHER

Where Are New Countries?

I read an article signed by "Red Ink" in you valuable paper of Feb. 1 advising young men and that but not rich nor varied disches. At women to go to some new country. Knowing any rate they are always well and strong I take this means of getting a little information regarding these new countries and where the are. Am roung and ambittons, but find it impos-sible to make a living in this large and overarented an additional \$12.500 to be expended for crowded city. By giving the desired informatio out will greatly oblige AMBITIOUS.

Women Should Stay Home.

I am very glad to think that people are cor men return to the "home circle" is the only way out of this misery. Let the women withdraw and pleasing to the ear? In France, we say give the men a chance, and you will see better times. CHARLES MASTERSON. ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 6.—The Weight Shovel Grace's Plain Speech.

The working girls of the day make the worl

ing young man sick and tired by using words they do not understand. They hear them some place, and they think it so nice to use them. They

short in the back; the bodice is plain and ornamented with a fitted collar of she is."

sleeves is accordion platted; hat of yel-

low straw, faced with heliotrope satin

tips of black. Thirty yards of 27-inch

Tasty Breakfast.

Half Grape-Fruit.

Condensed Milk.

A Worthless Old Saw.

norality to early rising is a bygone, out

Makes a man healthy and wealthy and wise.

certain medical man once discovered-

never found a case of extreme longevity

known fact-the fact that most elderly

poeple are early risers because they can not sleep o' mornings. It is putting the

cart before the horse, a reversal o

cause and effect, to infer that people live

to be old because they do not sleep late

Arranged in logical sequence, the cor

Care of Meat.

Infants' Shetland Vells.

weather, is the Shetland wool vell that

is pulled over the little face by means

mask. They are woven in various pat-

vells cost twice as much. Thousands

are bought every season, but for all

Hand-Painted Kid Liloves.

Kid gloves for ordinary wear ar

painted; only the bright opera tints,

Simple Diet.

said the other day, in the course of

discussion on modern cookery; "I have a

that which is poorly prepared; I mean

good deal of steaks and chops, with well

prepared vegetables. I have no ilm

kitchen and I cannot afford to hire what

is called a 'fancy cook,' but I have come

to the conclusion that my family thrives

best on what is thus given them, substan-

any rate, they are always well and strong

and happy, and what more can I as

Calve Too Rusy to Marry.

is not married. "I have been too busy

to marry." she says. "In Europe, a wo

man is called madam when she ceases to

ook like a girl. That is why I prefe

to be called Mme. Calve." The prima

donna distikes very much the English

title for unmarried women. " 'Ye, miss.'

for instance, is there any expression less

'Yes, mailame,' with the first syllable

slightly accented, and if the voice is

siders "the English woman the most ac-

languages as in England of the United

Although she calls hers "Mme.," Calv.

than that'

myself to see after the affairs of

A woman who writes for newspapers

their colored dresses, are dyed.

ments on ornithological principles.

Boll the Finnan haddock until tender

Itice Cakes.

Dry Toast.

fire and serve piping hot.

table under cracked ice

Early to bed and early to rise

Finnan "Haddy."

Melted Sugar.

of-date maxim.

plate.

Water Cress

Sweet Butter.

ropean lady wishes to go on a visit or is to want to do as she does, to be as

To have the pieces whole and shapely, use apples not too acid. Pare and quarter. Make a syrup of white sugar and water; have this boiling when the apples are put in. Bring to a boil again at once, and then cook very slowly till the pieces are tender. The fact that rapid cooking causes disintegration, as also does the putting in cold water, is some-thing worth the while of every new beginner to remember.

A Question for Women. Why will women be so careless in little things about their dress? A stray end of ribbon flying, a ragtag hanging from the border of her gown, a missing, a tiny rip, too small, she thinks, to be acticed, a rip in her gloves and countless other little slovelinesses give her an untidy look that mars the beauty of any costume. No woman looks welldressed if she be careless about these minor appointments. Any and all of them are fatal despoilers of a girl's attractiveness. It is very easy to get in way of putting in a pin to hold the bow of ribbon when it becomes loosened, or to practise scores of makeshifts, but the practice is a bad one and

careless.

Art Denims. The denims that we were so sure of, he original blue denim that looked well in so many places, is not now as fashionable as a line of colors that are known as "the art denims." They are in soft shades of pink, of several shades of blue, in a variety of reds. The canary yellow in this fabric is a beautiful

Cranberries are abundant this year, and should take the place in the cuisine which has been given over to apples in the past, these being few and high drain, butter well and broll over a quick priced this season. All fruits have a medicinal value, and the cranberry Sonk the cresses at least one hour ranks as an anti-scorbutle. in cold water, pick carefully and send to blood cleanser; bruised and heated, not cooked, they have a healing effect on numors. One cut in half and bound on corn will cure i, in one or more appli-The old idea of attributing special cations. It will be equally efficacious in he case of pimples on the face. As an article of food the cranberry is too little cnown. Many families know it only in the form of sauce, but it may be served a rhyme which has had his day. A in many other ways. A cooling retres.ting drink may be made by boiling toe with much statistical search-that he berries in water double the measure of berries. Boll until the juice has been unaccompanied by the habit of early rising, from which one might infer that thoroughly extracted, sweeten with onehalf pound of sugar to the pint of juice.

in the same manner as raspberry and currant shrubs.

If a little borax is put in the water red table cloths and napkins will not

Potato Surprise for an Invalid. Take a smooth, medium-sized potato, wash and cut the small end partly off, leaving just enough attached to form a little hinge. Scoop out part of the raw potato and fill with beef or mutton that has been prepared by removing all gristle the oven, raise the cover, and if the mest looks dry, turn over it a little dressing made with butter water and flour or if there is any on hand, a little meat gravy. Serve in the skin, and, as its name suggests, it will be a tempting surprise. Or, for a change, simply bake little end and scoop out all the inside, giving Mr. Baby the air, in all sorts of season this with butter, sait and chopped

clery; beat up fine and light, then refil the skin and serve.

Models for American Cornets. Corsets for the United States trade are made to measure from models ceected in the United States, French corsets fit French women because they are modelled from French figures, and although they please Americans they are far from satisfactory. Domestic manufacturers were aware of this when they models in place of imported dummies or forms. The most celebrated New York firm makes twenty-five different sizes, for which twenty-five differently formed women and girls pose. In the run of

Design for a Blouse.

This blouse is of Muscovite silk, with mail flower pattern in corn color on & blue ground; trimmed with dark blue



eivet ribbon, and crush belt of velvet in he same shade. Five and a half yards of 27-inch silk. Women Doctors in Russia.

It is a trifle surprising to read that there are 700 women practising medicine in the Russian Empire, that others occomplished in the world of society; the cupy important positions in hospitals American lady comes next. In none of and workhouses, in educational estabthe countries of continental Europe will lishments, factories and Government inyou meet as many ladies who speak two stitutions, while others hold appoint-

Heflotrope Silk. This elegant outdoor costume is of make a purchase, the matter is talked heliotrope silk. The skirt is laid in fine over with the family, here she is free plaits; over this is a short draped tab. to do as she likes. She buys what ion Now, John I'm a rice traus. Is quite short, but there diagers a dim recollection plaits; over this is a short draped tab- 10 do as one likes. One buys what of strikes, lockouts, &c., before - was a Fire lifer, edged with Vandyke lace, the edged pleases her and goes and does much as lifer, edged with Vandyke lace, the edged up she likes. To know the American woman

Apple Sauce.

will surely- mark one as shiftless and

color for a single pillow or a spread embroidered with white.

Uses of Cranberries.

they who rise late die early. But this and bottle hot. This should be served would fall to take into account one well-

To Wash Red Table Lines.

clusion is that they do not sleep late be cause they are old, and it is folly for iuman beings to regulate their move-Never allow meat to be placed directly Methodist Publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long or the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long or the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long or the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long or the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long or the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long or the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long or the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing House, created a nor disguise the trith that it is the only long to the specific publishing H wrapped in paper It should always be It is a well known fact that boy babies are much harder to raise than girls After the age of curls and skirts they grow like weeds, but prior to that, day and night service is required of the the potato and when done cut off the nurse. One of the many protections for

terns, and cost from 15 to 50 cents. Silk began using American women corsets for fat women there are no less



sweet, the ear is charmed." Calve connents in the service of municipal States. Of all womankind none are so happily situated as the Americans. Their wealth, personal liberty and individuality is asionishing. When a Euyear, but the average income is \$1,500.